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EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

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NRA MAY PASS OFF BOOKS ON NEXT JUNE 16

House Insistence on Two Year Extension May Prove Fatal

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—One of the most meteoric of New Deal careers was declared today to be nearing a close. Informed sources said that under an understanding reached some time ago Donald R. Richberg is to step out of the government and return to private law practice when the present NRA act expires June 16.

The informants, declining to be quoted by name, said Richberg, who has expressed a desire to return to private life, would remain in his post as chairman of the blue eagle recovery board only during the legislative reorganization of NRA now being studied in Congress.

If the new NRA is set up by June 16, it was said, Richberg will not head it. If the new law should not be passed by that date, the expiration of the present act would put Richberg's post and the whole NRA setup out of legal existence.

Others May Retire

Besides Richberg, other NRA executives also are said to be contemplating early retirement.

Only yesterday Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) read to the senate a letter from Richberg saying he had accepted his post only temporarily and wanted to go back to private life. Inquiry in some authoritative circles last night elicited the word that there was no prospect of his early retirement. Today, however, other circles said such a step was imminent.

Some senators predicted today that if the house passes the seven-point NRA program approved by President Roosevelt and Richberg yesterday no blue eagle law will be on the books when the present one expires June 16.

Issue Blunt Warning

This warning came bluntly from such NRA critics as King (D-Utah) and Borah (R-Ida), who said house acceptance of the plan would lead to a prolonged tug-of-war with the senate, which already has voted to trim NRA's sails and extend its life only ten months.

Even the Democratic leaders in the senate displayed some apprehension about the possibility of completing new legislation by June 16.

Chairman Harrison, of the Finance committee, told the senate that a change by the house would "endanger" passage of a new law in time because the senate would have to "start all over again." He said the senate would insist on considering a house revised bill as new legislation, sending it to committee over again instead of to conference with the house.

Opponents Will Fight

Borah warned the senate Democratic leadership that he and other opponents of the law would not compromise the senate's plan for a 10 month extension of the recovery agency, but would battle for "precisely what we believe to be in the interests of the country."

The program agreed upon at the White House called for a two-year extension of NRA and continuation of its jurisdiction over businesses substantially affecting interstate commerce" as well as those actually engaged in interstate commerce.

The senate-approved measure would make codes apply only to firms doing business across state lines.

Some Democratic members of the house ways and means committee, who conferred with Richberg at length yesterday after he made public the seven point proposal, said its provision for including all businesses "affecting" interstate commerce was too broad.

Liquor Revenue

Springfield, Ill.—State liquor revenue collected during April totaled \$54,079, the finance department announced.

Severely Injured



LESTER C. STREET

State highway department engineer and Spanish War veteran, whose right foot and ankle were so badly crushed in an accident on a bridge project at Prophetstown late yesterday afternoon it was necessary to amputate the leg between the ankle and the knee last evening.

INTEREST GROWS IN ART EXHIBIT

Second Annual Show Next Week Under Auspices of Phidian Art

Announcement made this week of the second annual Dixon art exhibit under the auspices of the Phidian Art Club, which will open next Tuesday evening on the second floor of the A. L. Geisenheimer & Co. store building, is arousing unusual interest in this community and there is every indication that the affair will be even more successful than the initial show last spring. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 26.

Artists from Dixon and the Rock River valley have been invited to exhibit their work and there will doubtless by a large response, as already the committee has been assured of canvases from such well known artists as Holger Jensen, John Nolf, Oscar Soellner and Mattie Lutz of Grand Detour; Agnes Ferguson, Louise Guernsey, Lucia Dement, Edgar Patrick, Ruth Dysart, Phyllis Heckman, Charles Engle and Mrs. Ames of Dixon; Mrs. Carolyn E. Hamilton of Rockford and Winona Bell of Mt. Carmel.

The exhibit will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening with a demonstration by Mr. Jensen, which, while similar to the one given last spring, will be more pretentious and intensely interesting to people of Dixon and community.

Hours of Exhibit

The club's social committee—Mrs. Wm. Coppins, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. H. M. Rasch and Mrs. Wilson Dysart—will serve refreshments on the opening evening for which a small fee will be asked. The exhibit will continue through the week from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 each day and from 7 to 9 on Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock John Nolf will give one of his inimitable talks. It is a compliment to Dixon art lovers to have these noted artists show such enthusiastic interest in the event.

Mr. Jensen, who has for many years been active in the Oak Park League and who has had wide experience in arranging similar exhibits will be in charge of the arrangement of the paintings. The committee in charge of the show, in which all artists are invited to exhibit, is composed of Miss Clara Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. M. L. Davies and Miss Ruth Dysart.

VANDALISM IS REPORTED IN POWER STRIKE

Flood Threats Add To Anxiety Many Cities Today

Centralia, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—While Governor Horner prepared today for further efforts toward arbitration of the utility strike, electrical service of five additional towns was disrupted because of vandalism.

Granite City, National City, Brooklyn, Venice and Madison were left without power last night when intruders broke into the Granite City substation of the Illinois Power & Light Corporation and drained the oil out of seven transformers.

The company's striking union electrical workers have picketed the substation for several weeks.

Current was restored in two hours to about two thirds of the Granite City homes affected, and Harold Baker, company attorney, said repair could be made within 24 hours if non-union workers received adequate police protection.

Governor Horner's announcement that he would continue efforts to negotiate the strike followed a conference with company representatives and officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers late yesterday at Springfield.

Agree to Consultation

The governor said that company and union representatives had agreed to consult with their groups within the next few days about further negotiations.

When the conference began 43 central and southern Illinois communities had only partial power or none at all.

Until negotiations begin the electrical workers are to remain on strike. However, the utility company agreed to make what repairs it can and attempt to furnish service.

Horner pointed out that consideration must be given the Utility Operators' Association, which named both the power and light company and the union as defendants in a temporary injunction obtained yesterday at Decatur.

Hearing Month Off

The association, which Vice President Michael J. Boyle of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Morris Contractor Gets Brooklyn Spur

Charles O'Brien & Son, contractors of Morris, Ill., were awarded the contract for the construction of the West Brooklyn spur, by the road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors at the office of County Superintendent of Highways, Fred W. Leake today. Four bids were submitted of which the Morris contractor was the lowest.

To reimburse the Reich for the 252,000 marks she admitted smuggling out of the country, an equal amount will be collected from the Vincentian order.

Sister Werner, the first of more than 50 nuns to face trial for exchange violations, told the court that she was familiar with the laws governing foreign exchange.

Smuggling was easy for her, however, she explained, since no one searched her when she crossed the frontier. The funds she smuggled out allegedly went first to the order's branch in Belgium and thence to the Netherlands where they were changed into florins. One-third was used to amortize an American loan said to have been secured at St. Louis, Mo., the state attorney charged, while the other two-thirds was invested.

The contract is for the construction of 1,148 miles of concrete paving beginning in the village of West Brooklyn and extending north, eventually to connect with state highway route 71 when completed. The cement slab is to be ten feet in width with an 18 foot gravel roadway.

The road and bridge committee recommended the use of Medusa cement, the product the plant east of Dixon and the contract calls for the use of 3,580 barrels. All local labor possible is to be used as early as possible.

Allows Settlement of Damage Action

County Judge William L. Leech yesterday afternoon granted a petition authorizing Smith McWethy, administrator of the estate of Thomas H. McWethy, who was killed in an automobile accident west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, May 21, 1934, to accept \$5,000 from Herman G. Reidel of Bloomington in full settlement of \$10,000 damages sought in a suit in the Circuit Court.

Petitions in behalf of Mrs. Edith McWethy, as widow and as guardian of Harriet, 16-year-old daughter of the deceased, requesting acceptance of the settlement were filed in the county court by Attorneys Martin Gannon and Elwyn Bunnell.

A verdict in the sum of \$5,500 in favor of the McWethy estate was returned against Reidel by a jury in the Circuit Court at the January term. Attorney Clyde Smith, representing the insurance firm, presented a motion for a new trial which had been granted by the court.

Smith pleaded guilty to the

DIXON HIGHWAY ENGINEER LOST PART OF A LEG

Lester C. Street Badly Injured on Duty at Prophetstown

The breaking of a ten-inch wooden boom on what is known as a stiff-legged derrick used in the construction of the new bridge across Rock river at Prophetstown yesterday afternoon cost Lester Street of this city, veteran member of the state highway engineering force, a portion of his right leg. The limb was amputated between the ankle and knee at the Katherine Shaw Betteha hospital last night.

Mr. Street had been assigned as resident engineer on the construction of the new bridge and was occupied in the performance of his duties when the accident occurred.

The derrick was removing heavy steel pilings which had formed a coffer dam around the construction of the north approach. He was watching the operation from the old approach to the present structure, when the heavy boom snapped almost in the center. The broken end swung wildly and struck the engineer's right lower leg, almost severing the foot. The leg was badly lacerated almost to the hip.

Two physicians from Prophetstown were summoned immediately and rendered first aid, Mr. Street requesting that he be removed to the Dixon hospital. An ambulance from Prophetstown was summoned and the state highway police headquarters near Sterling was notified. Officer Edward Mahan of this city, who was on duty at the headquarters, was dispatched to the scene of the accident and cleared traffic for the ambulance which made a swift run from Prophetstown to Dixon one of the physicians accompanying the injured man.

The bridge is being constructed by the Clinton Engineering Company. Reports from the hospital late today stated that Mr. Street was resting quite comfortably.

CATHOLIC NUN SENTENCED TO SERVE 5 YEARS

Berlin, May 17.—(AP)—A Nazi court today sentenced Sister Werner, secretary of the Vicentine Order of Catholic nuns at Cologne, to five years in prison for violation of Germany's rigid foreign exchange restrictions.

The bridge is being constructed by the Clinton Engineering Company. Reports from the hospital late today stated that Mr. Street was resting quite comfortably.

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This action brought the committee close to a final vote on the legislation which has been approved by the house.

Social Security Bill Nearing Final Action

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Two major provisions of the administration's social security bill—those establishing a permanent contributory old-age pension plan and creating an unemployment insurance system—were approved today by the Senate Finance committee.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks irregular; profit taking restraints advance.

Bonds mixed; secondary issues reactionary.

Curb uneven; some specialties improve.

Foreign exchanges erratic; sterling strong.

Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and spot house buying.

Sugar quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee steady; trade support.

Chicago—

Wheat lower; no aggressive support.

Corn weak; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle dray; weak on fed steers.

Hogs active; steady to 10 cents higher; top \$9.55.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 92½ 92½ 90% 90%

July 93% 93% 91% 91%

Sept 94% 94% 92% 92%

CORN—

May 88% 88% 87½ 87½

July 83% 83% 81% 81%

Sept 77% 78% 76% 76%

OATS—

May 45% 45% 44½ 44½

July 37% 38% 36½ 36½

Sept 36% 36% 34% 34%

RYE—

May 52% 52% 51% 51%

July 53% 53% 51% 51%

Sept 55% 55% 51% 53%

BARLEY—

May 56

July 54

Sept 54

LARD—

May .. 23.37 13.40 13.20 13.20

July .. 13.27 13.27 13.22 13.22

Sept .. 13.50 13.52 13.35 13.37

BELLIES—

May .. 16.87

July .. 16.62 16.62 16.60 16.60

U. S. Bonds

5½ 100.30

1st 4½ 100.31

4th 4½ 102.11

Treas 4½ 116.12

Treas 4½ 111.16

Treas 3½ 109.27

HOLC 4½ 100.29

HOLC 3½ 101.27

HOLC 2½ 100.10

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17—(AP)—Hogs—

2000, including \$400 direct; active;

steady to 10 higher than yesterday;

200-260 lbs 9.45@9.50; top 9.85; 260-

350 lbs 9.15@9.45; 140-200 lbs 9.00@

9.50; good pigs 8.00@9.00; packing

sows 8.35@8.60; light light, good

and choice 140-160 lbs 8.90@9.35;

light weight 160-200 lbs 9.10@9.50;

medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.35@

9.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.15

@9.55; packing sows, medium and

good 275-350 lbs 7.75@8.66; pigs,

good and choice 100-140 lbs 8.00@

9.15.

Cattle 2000; calves 400; dray,

weak market on fed steers and

yearlings and good beef cows; oth-

er steer stock and bulls about steady,

vealers strong to 25 higher, selects

9.50@10.00; practically no well fin-

ished yearlings and steers here;

slaughter cattle and vealers; steers

good and choice 550-900 lbs 10.25@

13.50; 900-1100 lbs 11.00@14.50;

1100-1300 lbs 11.25@15.75; 1300-1500

lbs 11.50@15.75; common and med-

ium 550-1300 lbs 6.50@11.50; half-

ers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 5.50

@11.75; common and medium 5.75

@9.75; cows, good 7.50@9.25; com-

mon and medium 5.50@7.50; low

cutter and cutter 4.00@5.50; bulls

(yearlings excluded) good (beef)

6.50@7.50; cutter, common and

medium, 5.50@6.50; vealers, good

and choice 7.50@10.00; medium 5.50

@7.50; cul and common 4.50@5.50;

steer and feeder cattle; steers,

good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.50@

9.25; common and medium 5.75@

7.75.

Sheep 8000; active, light lambs

and springers mostly 15 to 25 higher;

aged sheep weak to lower; choice

81 lb California springers 9.50;

1 deck 9.60; 55-97 lbs Colorado

wooled lambs 8.50@9.25; merely

good clipped lambs 7.75@8.00 noth-

ing choice on sale; bulk native ewes

4.25 down; slaughter sheep and

lambs; spring lambs, good and

choice 8.25@9.60; medium 7.25@8.25

lambs 90 lbs down good and choice

7.65@8.50; common and medium

6.65@7.75; 90-98 lbs good and choice

7.50@8.40; 98-110 lbs good and choice

7.35@8.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs, good and choice 7.25@8.45; all weights, common and medium 2.00

@3.19.

Official estimated receipts to mor-

row: cattle 500; hogs 5000; sheep

4000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 17—(US)—Potatoes

on, 100, track 313, total U. S. ship-

ments 740; old stock slightly weaker,

supplies liberal, demand and trad-

ing moderate; sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1

60@65; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1

1.25@1.37%; fine quality, large 1.50;

new stock slightly weaker, supplies

liberal, demand and trading moder-

ate; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S.

No. 1, and partly graded 1.25@1.40;

Mississippi bliss triumphs U. S. No.

1, 1.60; Alabama bliss triumphs U.

S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; U. S. No. 2, 1.15

@1.25.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; grape-

fruit 1.50@3.00 per box; lemons 2.00

@3.50 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00

per box.

Butter 15.53¢, firm; creamery spe-

cialists (93 score) 26@27½%; extras

92½%; extra firsts (90-91) 25½@

26%; firsts (88-89) 24½@25%; seconds

(86-87) 24%; standards (90) 26½@

26%; carlots 26½@.

Eggs 27.00¢, firm; extra firsts cars

24½%; local 24; fresh graded firsts

cars 24; local 23½%; current receipts

23; storage packed firsts 25; extras

25½@.

Poultry, live, 30 trucks; hens easier,

balance steady; hens 5 lbs less 21;

over than 5 lbs 18; leghorn 17½@

19½%; rock sprigs more than 3 lbs 25; colored 24; rock

broilers 21; colored 20; leghorn 17½@

19½%; barebacks 19; roosters 14;

turkey 17; toms 14; No. 2, 13;

old ducks 4½ lbs up 13; small 11;

young white ducks 4½ lbs up 17½%;

less than 4½ lbs 13; geese 9.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 17—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 3 dark hard 1.05.

Corn No. 4 mixed 82½@84½;

No. 1 yellow 89%; No. 2 yellow 88½@

89%; No. 3 yellow 87½@8½%; No. 4

yellow 82½@87 latter old; No. 3 white 91% outside weights; sample

grade 78.

Oats No. 2 red 45%@46%; No. 3 white 44½@44%; sample grade 39½.

No rice.

Buckwheat nominal.

Coybeans No. 2 yellow 1.00 net

track country stations.

Barley seed 40@60, nominal;

malting 50@100.

Timothy seed per cwt 13.00@15.00.

Clover seed per cwt 12.25@17.75.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1%; Bendix Av 15½;

Berghoff Brew 3%; Butler Bros 6%

Cen Ill Pub Svc 3½%; Ciba Corp 2½;

Commonwealth Edis 70%; Cord Corp 2½%; Gt Lakes Dredge

Society News

Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Friday

W. C. T. U.—Christian church. American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Dixon Afternoon Unit—Mrs. Ed Schick, south of town.

Circle No. 3 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1003 Third street.

Elks Children's Party—Elks Club.

Nurses Alumni—Nurses Home, 2:30.

Dixon Music Club—Mrs. Lloyd Davies, 421 Peoria avenue.

Monday

Training School 4-H Club—Nat'l Bank Bldg., Amboy.

Art Class—Room 113 High school, O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church, entertaining the Rock Falls League.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mesdames Hart and Goodrich, Palmyra.

DRUMS OF WAR!

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)

GAIN the threat and menace of war! Again drums throb, sabers rattle, men march and drill, and the sky is black with war birds. It is a mad moment, and the world looks like a lunatic asylum.

All efforts at disarmament failed, and the nations are running a race arming to the teeth, piling up guns and bombs. As if we had seen nothing, learned nothing, and forgotten nothing from history.

Fear, hatred and revenge darken the sky. Old enemies and new enemies unite to make men fanatics in their fury. They are like dervishes dancing the unending dance of death, beating the tom-toms.

The new Dictators play the old game, contradicting themselves in every word they utter. They protest loudly that they are doing all for peace, signing every pact of peace that comes along.

Yet pacts are broken like pie-crusts. Treaties are swept away if they get in the way. War, they say, is a religion that evokes the noblest virtues of which man is capable—babes are trained for it.

Liberty, culture, reason and religion are thrown aside! "Liberty" says the Dictator of Italy, "is a stinking carcass that should be buried. Italy will win her due place in the world not with scholars but with soldiers."

Said the Nazi leader, "The very word 'culture' gives me a pain and I look for my revolver." What words to hear in the land of Goethe, Kant, Schiller—a land where great names shine like stars in the sky!

It is a mad world, bitter, broken, bankrupt, in which we are watching the decivilization of the race—a ghastly slip backward into an abyss the depth and darkness of which we can hardly imagine.

Thirty million men are unemployed—representing one hundred million people pushed down to the level of poverty, if not below it. No wonder the hoarse voice of the demagogue howls at our heels!

None the less, we must not lose faith. If reason is defeated, it must not despair. Even if utter destruction awaits us, humanity will begin again and finally build a sane and humane world!

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May Breakfast Ash-ton Woman's Club

The annual May Breakfast of the Ashton Woman's Club with Mrs. Joy Sandrock and Mrs. Edwin Orner as chairman will be held Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Ashton. A short business meeting will be called at 12 o'clock. Breakfast will be served promptly at 12:30 followed by a short program of special music, a talk by Mrs. Deutsch of Dixon and other short talks including the reports of the delegates to the district convention at Freeport.

The business meeting preceding the breakfast will take the place of the regular May meeting which was to have been held Friday afternoon. The annual election of officers will be held at the business meeting and other important business will be discussed.

WERE GUESTS OF WHEATON EASTERN STAR—

Last evening the Worthy Matron of Dixon Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. George Beier, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Eichler, Victor Eichler, the Worthy Patron of Dixon Chapter, Mrs. Orville Gearhart and Mrs. Verne Tenant, motored to Wheaton where they were guests of the Wheaton Chapter of the O. E. S. in visiting Matrons and Patrons night. Mrs. Beier filled the station of Ruth, in the initiation exercises.

Closing Picnic at Wild Cat School

Tested RECIPES

ORANGE PIE RECIPE

(A May Sunday Menu)

For Breakfast

Fresh Berries

Egg Omelet

Buttered Toast

Jam

Broiled Bacon

Coffee

(Dinner Menu)

Grapefruit Salad

Baked Ham

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cabbage

Bread

Grape Jelly

Orange Cream Pie

Coffee

Supper Menu

Egg Salad

Toasted Wafers

Sponge Cake

Pineapple Sherbet

Coffee or Tea

Orange Pie Crust

1-2 cups flour

2 tablespoons grated orange

rind

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup lard

4 tablespoons orange juice

Mix flour, rind and salt. Cut in lard. Mix with knife, slowly add juice. When stiff dough forms roll out on floured board and fit into pie pan. Press down well in pan. Prick sides and bottom with fork. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.

Filling

2-3 cup sugar

1-3 cup flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

3 egg yolks

1 cup orange juice

1-3 cup lemon juice

1-2 cup water

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon butter
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks, fruit juices and water. Cook in double boiler until filling is thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cook 3 minutes. Pour into pie shell and cover with meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites

4 tablespoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Beat eggs until stiff. Add rest of ingredients. Roughly spread over filling. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven.

Wild rice blends well with fish, fowl or mushrooms. It can be served alone or in a creamed combination.

Entertain For Young Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall delightfully entertained last evening for their son and his new wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall. Thirty-five guests were entertained, relatives and friends. In the miscellaneous shower held, the newlyweds received a number of nice gifts, with the best wishes of their friends for happiness.

Spring flowers were used in the pretty decorations. Tempting refreshments were served, the table being graced with flowers and with a huge angel food, a gift for the occasion.

After spending a happy evening in music and games and visiting the guests departed wishing the young couple much happiness.

SPENT WEEK END IN LA PORTE, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett have

turned from LaPorte, Ind., where they enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sherrill, formerly of Dixon. Mr. Sherrill was the former manager of the Woolworth store here and holds a similar position in

LaPorte. They like the Indiana city very much.

—

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society

will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodrich of Palmyra. A good attendance is desired.

—

(Additional Society on Page 9)

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN AURORA

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sinclair have returned from Aurora where they have been visiting her sisters for a week.

GOOD NEWS FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS

NEW ARRIVALS IN SUMMER MILLINERY

Wonderful Selection of Chic Styles at

\$ 100

Entertain For Young Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall

delightfully entertained last evening

for their son and his new wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall.

Thirty-five guests were entertained,

relatives and friends.

In the miscellaneous shower held,

the newlyweds received a number of nice gifts,

with the best wishes of their friends for happiness.

Spring flowers were used in the pretty decorations. Tempting refreshments were served, the table being graced with flowers and with a huge angel food, a gift for the occasion.

After spending a happy evening in music and games and visiting the guests departed wishing the young couple much happiness.

—

SPENT WEEK END IN LA PORTE, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett have

The new style as pictured . . . in All Lace with satin applique trim; Printed Crepe with fagoting trim; Pique Crepe with Lace trim; and brocaded Satin with fagoting trim. Sizes 32-34-36.

Men's Dress SHIRTS

WHITE & COLORS

79c

Preshrunk.

Fast Color.

Men's Dress SOX

New Fancy Patterns.

10c Pr.

SANFORIZED

MEN'S WASH SLACKS

A Big Kline Value at

\$129

Men's Sanforized Wash Slacks in Stripes, Checks, Nubs and Seersuckers, and with 22 inch bottoms and side buckles; also Pre-Shrunk White Duck Slacks.

Better grade Sanforized Plaids, Checks, Strand Nubs and Bedford Cords at \$1.95 pair.

BOYS' STURDY MOHAWK OXFORDS

They're Dandy Values at

\$169

pr.

For Boys who are hard on shoes. They're made with special composition soles that will wear and wear. Sizes 1 to 6.

WHITE SPORTEES

They're Trim and Tailored! Neat and Com-

fortable—and Priced Economically at

\$2.98

MEN'S New STREAMLINE SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Your Choice at

25¢

pr.

Fine Combed Flat Knit Streamline Shirts with new shaped bottoms; the Streamline Shorts come with elastic in legs. Sizes

Kline's

More of those OUTSTANDING DRESS FASHIONS

that are Scoring Such a Big Hit at

\$3.99

A Sparkling selection of Dresses in Novelty Sheers, New Washable Pastels and Delightful Prints . . . for street, sports, afternoon and Sunday-Nite wear . . . sizes 14 to 52.

Continuing Our Big Feature Selling of Smart New Dresses at

\$2.98

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE OF WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS!

Values to \$10.95 at

\$8.88

NEW WHITE COATS \$2.98

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

HEALTH OF THE NATION TOLD BY TOMFOOLERY

There can't be very much wrong with the country as long as the time-honored American fondness for undignified horseplay continues unabated.

The people of Seattle seem to have discovered a way to give this taste free rein; and although the antics which result may pain the sophisticated, they bespeak a bubbling-over of good spirits and a general, all-round hilarity and honestly vulgar gusto which indicate a pretty good state of health.

Probably you have already seen announcement of plans for the "Put Out the Cat Derby" which is to be held presently in a Seattle park. If you have not, the plans are worth reprinting here.

Fifty beds will be set up in the park, each bed occupied by a gentleman wearing a nightshirt and clutching a cat to his bosom. At a given signal the men will leap from their beds, sprint 70 yards, and heave the bewildered felines out of the park—the winner, no doubt, reaping vast glory.

Then there will be a rolling pin relay for housewives. Fifty of these estimable creatures, clad in pajamas, will race with rolling pins; and Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle warns that under no circumstances will the ladies be allowed to hurl the rolling pins at their husbands.

As a wind-up, there will be an iceman's gallop, in which icemen will race with 50-pound blocks of ice on their shoulders—the winner to be rewarded with a kiss from an attractive young woman, selected in advance.

Now all this is the ridiculous sort of foolery that used to get pilloried so mercilessly in the "Americana" column of the American Mercury, and that brings such deep pain and disgust to the hearts of dignified folk.

Yet there is something so distinctively American about it, something so youthful and refreshing, that one is glad to see it happening.

People who indulge in larks of this kind make fools of themselves, of course. But what the dignified critics of these affairs fail to realize is that the participants make fools of themselves knowingly; and as long as a man is willing to make a fool of himself to provide a little fun there is hope for him.

It is the preternaturally serious and long-faced gentleman who is in a bad way. Once you lose the capacity for shedding your dignity and enjoying rowdy horseplay, you begin to commit the great sin of taking yourself and your ideas too seriously; and when you do that, there is little hope for you anywhere.

A nation that can turn out and have fun with silly stunts like this "Put Out the Cat Derby" is still under the protection of that most saving of all graces—a sense of fun and a willingness to laugh at itself.

BACK TO GERMANY

It is nothing less than startling to learn that the government of the Union of South Africa wants to see Germany's former African colonies restored to German ownership. Yet this, apparently, is the case; and with it comes the news that the South Africans prefer the German colonial system to the French.

France uses her vast African possessions as a military reservoir, and trains thousands of blacks for her army. This makes the South Africans nervous—for Africa, after all, contains only a couple of million white men, and anywhere from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 black men, and there is always the chance that the latter, if drilled and armed for modern war, will get up some day and push the whites into the sea, regardless of nationality.

It would be a queer twist to history if racial fears should cancel one of the chief products of the World War and restore to Germany her former colonies.

CHANCE FOR THE INDIAN

The western Indian, who built up his entire culture before the white man came on the presence of vast buffalo herds, may shortly get a chance to revive the old-time ways on the same basis.

John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, has authorized the laying-out of buffalo ranges on the Pine Ridge and Crow reservations in South Dakota.

This is to be done as part of a new wild life and conservation program for Indian reservations, and it is expected to play a valuable part in rebuilding Indian morale and self-respect.

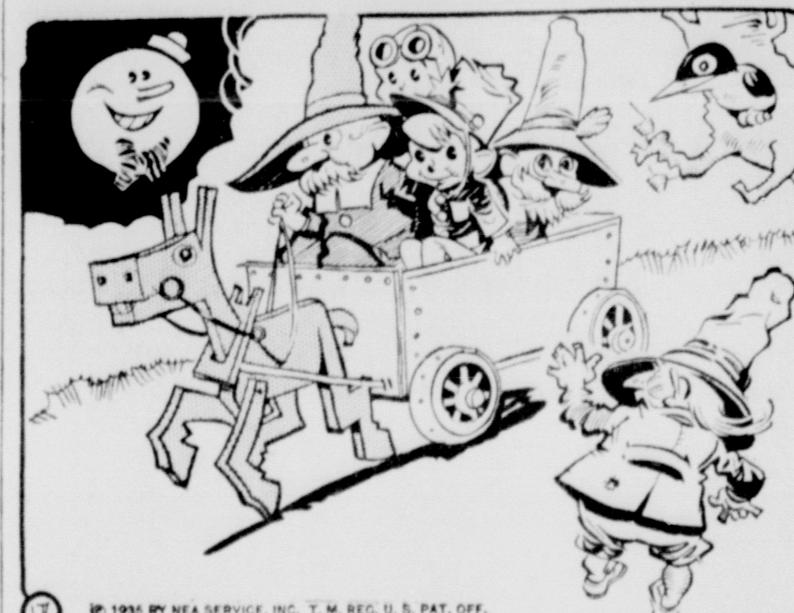
In many ways the idea has much to commend it. Once Indian independence was destroyed, our government tried to make the Indian fit into white civilization. The effort has not been crowned with very much success; it might be much wiser to return, as far as possible, to old conditions and give the Indian a chance to develop along his own lines.

Dissatisfied nations may be a danger for world peace, but I do not believe that there will be another war in Europe, as every country knows that nothing can be gained by it.—C. A. Davila-Rumayan minister to U. S.

In political campaigns, it is hard to beat money. Men with money can make the most noise and fool the people.—Upton Sinclair.

Worry is the greatest handicap we as a nation and as individuals have to face these days.—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, noted consulting engineer.

The things we found in Antarctica had nothing to do with the price of potatoes, but they added greatly to our knowledge of the world.—Admiral Byrd.

Story by HAL COCHRAN
Illustrations by GEORGE SCARBO

1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The three gnomes scratched their heads. Then one said, "How are we to have some fun? We've promised all the Tinies we would show them a good time."

"It's no real sport just running round, and playing tag upon the ground. Perhaps we can find mountains, near at hand, that we can climb."

"Oh no," cried Duncy. "Not for me! I'm really rather tired, you see. I couldn't climb a mountain, if twas only two feet high."

"If that's the best sport you can find, go right ahead. I'll stay behind. I'll take a little nap until you come back, by and by."

"Just listen to that simple lad. His laziness is really sad," said Dotty. "I am game to do whatever these men suggest."

"Well," said a gnome, "I'll think some more. Some other sport may be in store. I'll find one that will please you all. I think that will be best."

And the ink man shouted, "Say! I'll help you with your plans today."

DAILY HEALTH

PROTECTION AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS: I

The untrained person does not readily distinguish among vaccines, sera, toxins, antitoxins, etc., and of course the average layman can be little blamed for getting the terms mixed up.

Recently, vaccine protection against infantile paralysis has been featured prominently in medical and in lay discussions. In general, the reading public has gathered an impression that we are about ready to offer them specific protection against the disease, but just how this may take place is not quite clear. Perhaps a consideration of the chronology of certain of these ideas may make matters clear.

First it was definitely shown that polio (infantile paralysis) is caused by a virus (i. e., a microscopically invisible disease-causing agent) which invades and in consequence is found in the brain and spinal cord of its victims. Then it was shown that individuals (animals as

well as humans) who recover from an attack of polio had in their blood agents capable of neutralizing and rendering innocuous the virus of polio.

On the basis of this observation an attempt was made to treat infantile paralysis and to prevent it by injecting the blood containing immune bodies into victims of polio and into persons exposed to it.

As a method of treatment, the injection of immune serum has not proved effective. Nor is this method of treatment significant in prevention, for even should it confer immunity on the treated individual, the immunity would not last long. The reason for this is that the injected blood which contains the antibodies would, after a while, be destroyed by the body, since the body does not tolerate foreign substances.

The problem of protection has therefore reduced to one of actively engendering resistance within the individual by subjecting him to a modified, that is, non-virulent dose of polio virus.

Tomorrow—Protection Against Infantile Paralysis: II

—Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throp
Grand Detour, Illinois

YOU ARE FOLLOWING TRADITIONS
CENTURIES OLD WHEN YOU GIVE THIS



A DOWRY CHEST by LANE

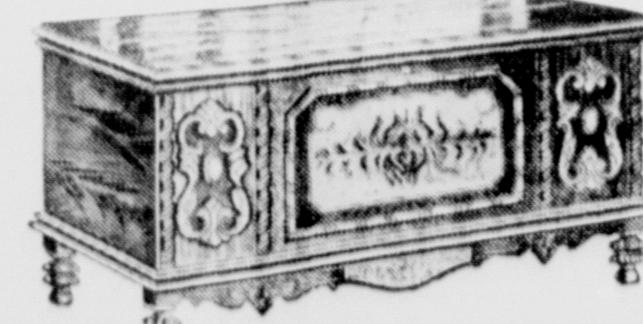
THE IDEAL GIFT
for
Graduation
Wedding
Confirmation
Birthday

1935



For centuries the dowry chest has been the very cradle of romance... most cherished of gifts. The modern dowry chest as LANE builds it is practical, too. Here those treasured keepsakes and belongings so dear to the heart of every girl can be kept absolutely safe... free from dust and moths. As evidence of this, LANE gives a free moth insurance policy with each LANE Cedar Chest. Come in and see the latest LANE models with hard-wood exteriors.

Free Moth Insurance Policy with LANE Chests



Prices \$13.50 Up

POET'S CORNER

Is there not, my dear literary gossip, a most beautiful illusion to the emblematic properties of the wedding-ring.

PRESENTATION OF THE WEDDING RING

Emblem of happiness not bought or sold,
Accept this modest ring of virgin gold,
Love in the small but perfect circle trace,
And duty in its soft though strict embrace;
Plain, precious, pure, as best becomes the wife;
Yet firm to bear the frequent rubs of life,
Cinnabon love despairs a fragile toy,
Which rust can tarnish, or a touch destroy;
Not much admires what courts the gen'ral gaze,
The dazzling diamond's meretricious blaze,
That hides with glare the anguish of the heart
By nature hard, though polished bright by art.

More to my taste the ornament that shows
Domestic bliss, and without glaring glows.

Whose gentle pressure serves to keep the mind
To all correct, to one discreetly kind.

Of simple elegance, the unconscious charm,
The holy amulet to keep from harm,
To guard at once and consecrate the shrine;

Take this dear pledge; it makes and keeps thee mine.

I like that ring, that ancient ring
Of massive form and virgin gold,

As firm and free from base alloy.

As were the sterling hearts of old,

I like it, for it wafts me back,

Far, far along the stream of time.

To other friends and other days,
To friends and days of deeds sublime.

But most I like it, as it tells
The tale of well-requited love,
How youthful fondness persevered,
And youthful faith disdained to rove.

Year after year, 'neath sun and storm,
Their hopes in heaven, their trust in God,

In changeless, heart-felt holy love,
These two the world's rough pathways trod,

Age might impair their youthful fires,

Their strength might fail 'mid life's bleak weather,

Still hand in hand they traveled on—

Kind souls, they slumber now together.

Remnant of days departed long;

Emblem of plighted troth unbroken;

Pledge of devoted faithfulness;

Of heart-felt, holy love, the token:

What varied feelings round it cling,

For these I like that ancient ring,

—Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throp
Grand Detour, Illinois

Net Ace Qualifies in Love Set

LAND BANK LOAN
TOTAL EXCEEDS
\$145,000,000Higher Total Since
1933 Than Past
Sixteen Years

L. S. Griffith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Lee County National Farm Loan Association has just received word that in the two-year period since May 12, 1935, the date Congress passed the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis on its own account and as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner has loaned more funds to farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas than had been loaned by the bank in the previous 16 years.

A total of 46,500 land bank and commissioner loans have been made in the past 2 years for a total of more than \$145,000,000, whereas in the preceding 16 years dating from the organization of the bank to the passage of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, 41,245 loans had been made for \$144,230,610.

"The lower rate of interest, 4½ per cent on Federal loans, for the period to 1938, has been a great help in the period of low prices for farm commodities," said Mr. Griffith.

The greatest benefit has accrued in being able to refinance by securing a long term loan and in many cases at a saving by scaling down of debts, which would have meant loss of home and foreclosure with resulting loss to the creditor as well.

"With all the usual sources of long-term credit closed to them in a period of great financial distress, farmers were able to turn to their cooperative long-term credit systems—the national farm loan associations and the Federal Land Bank," he continued. "By meeting their installment payments promptly farmers are assured a continuance of credit facilities but are able to guarantee themselves the lowest of interest rates for farm credit.

CRANE GETS JOB

Richmond, Va., May 17.—(AP)—Appointment of Russell J. Crane former athlete at the University of Illinois and at present assistant coach at Mississippi A. & M., as assistant coach at the University of Richmond, was announced today. He will assume his duties here September 1.

Financially, where am I at? And that's the question I propound When chains of letters float around.

—Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

\$22.50



SHIRRED BACKS

In Single and Double Breasted Models.

They lead all others in sales—that's why we show such large assortments in this popular style. We recommend the new window pane checks and the plain colors in Gabardines. See them in our windows.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Everywhere the art a citizen of the city of the world.

—Marcus Aurelius

To me remains no place nor time.

My country is in every clime. I can be calm and free from care On any shore, since God is there.

—Madam Guyon

Seek the peace of the city whither I have caused you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the Lord for it; for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace.

—Jeremiah 29

A responsibility of Christian citizenship is that we use our Christian utterances and opinions in the developing of a public sentiment which will be in line with justice and good will and the Golden Rule, so that the teachings of Jesus shall become the measure of public life as well as of private character.

—Dr. Josiah Sibley

During Jesus' entire lifetime, his people were subject to the government of Rome. Jesus did not expand one iota of effort in attempting to overthrow this government. His own people were desirous of a leader who would do that very thing, and rejected him because he did not promise to do this. He went faithfully about his business of establishing the government of God, and if one will but obey the heavenly law of this unchanging spiritual government, he can prosper, no matter to what human government he seems to be subject.

The Christian Science Monitor

AMBOY LUTHERAN

The Wayside Chapel

A. G. Suechtig, Pastor

Fourth Sunday after Easter. Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Adult instruction. The pastor will lecture on the Commandments.

Special music. Sermon theme: "Sir, We Would See Jesus." Read John 12:20-26.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

The members of the Luther League are invited to attend the Luther Rally at the Oregon Coliseum this Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister

T. R. Mason, S. S. Supt.

Mrs. Theo. Gaul, Organist

Harold G. Boltz, Choir Leader

Sunday—

Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson, "The Meaning of Baptism."

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the pastor will speak on "Expectations."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Wayne Sitter in charge.

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. H. H. Overby in charge.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Theme "Spiritual Conscription."

Monday at 7:30 P. M. Troop No. 60 will meet in the church parlor. Virgil Carrier, Scoutmaster in charge.

Monday at 6:30 P. M. Officers and teachers' Sunday school conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman, 1620 West Third street beginning with a picnic supper.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-

week service for prayer and praise. Rec., "If I Were You" Maynard Saunders

Subject: "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." Song, "Joy Bells" School

BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday will be "Family Sunday" and an effort is being made to have entire families attend Sunday school at 10 o'clock and the worship service at 11 o'clock. This will be a great day and an opportunity to attend church services as some of the older people did when they were boys and girls. The pastor will speak on the subject of "The Relation of the Home and Church."

The evening service beginning at 7:30 will be an unusually good service that both young and old will enjoy. The story of life will be pantomimed in five scenes while various shades of light will flood the stage by use of the stereopticon and illustrated at the same time by music and singing:

First Scene: "The Wedding" — Pantomimed by Mr. and Mrs. David Wade. Wedding march played by Ora Lenox.

Second scene: "Home Life" — Pantomimed by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Castle and family. Illustrated in song by Kathryn Lehman and Viola Buzard.

Fourth scene, "Faith, Hope and Love" — Pantomimed by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sarver, Kenneth Hendershot and Esther Townsman. "A Volunteer for Jesus," Harmony quartet.

Fifth scene "The Reward of Life" — Pantomimed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moats. Rewards symbolized by the giving of flowers.

"Shall We Meet Beyond the River" — Congregation Solo, (guitar) C. Kesseler

"Pa. Ma, and the Kiddies" The Pastor

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor

Fourth Sunday after Easter. 8:00 A. M. Early worship.

9:30 A. M. Bible school. A fine and substantial increase in enrollment last Sunday. Keep up the good work.

10:45 A. M. Divine worship.

4:00 P. M. Junior Luther League. See these Juniors grow.

7:00 P. M. Senior Luther League

meets. Topic "Getting Ready to Make Home." Always a pleasant evening with lively discussion. A good place for young people.

3:00 P. M. The Northern Con-

ference Religious Education Association meets at Sterling St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. We should like to have a number of our Bible School teachers attend.

Monday 7:30 P. M. The Brotherhood meets.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Midweek service.

Beginning Tuesday night the Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America meets at Elgin. On Wednesday the Brotherhood of the state will hold their sessions. A number of the men of the local Brotherhood are planning to attend and a larger number will go for the banquet on Wednesday night. Harry Moore is the delegate to the Synod from St. Paul's and George Christianson is the alternate. The sessions of Synod close Friday.

You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor

Morning prayer at 9:30.

Sunday school at 9:45. Harry Giles will superintend.

Divine worship at 10:45. Theme, "Habit."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "The Invincible Good Will of Jesus."

Leader, Mrs. Rhodes.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Theme, "Hidden Treasure."

Mid-week Service Wednesday evening.

Boy Scouts Friday evening.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

"The Church Among the Pines"

R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Worship service at 10:45. Special services for Mothers.

Everyone is cordially invited.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

"The Little White Church on the Hill."

Corner Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechtig, Pastor

Fourth Sunday After Easter.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M.

conducted in the English language.

Sermon theme, "Sir, We Would See Jesus."

Read John 12:20-26.

The Junior Choir will sing, "Send Out Thy Light," by Gound.

The members of the Wartburg League are invited to attend the League rally at the Oregon Coliseum this Sunday.

Tuesday the Wartburg League will entertain the Luther League of Rock Falls. Rev. F. W. Henke of Ashton will present slides entitled, "The Book Goes Forth."

Special music on guitar and harmonica by Alwin Bellier.

Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

Sunday will be known as Lilac Sunday in high appreciation of the

Join in Honoring King George



many people who are very much interested in amateur dramatics, and some of them are doing good work. But what all these groups need is to see religious drama by people who are almost if not entirely in the professional class. The players are coming to us Monday evening, May 20th, at 7:45, and a silver offering will be taken. Everyone is invited to see these clever people do this sacred drama. "St. Claudia" is Marshaj Goold's prize Bible play.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the church, the Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will give its third concert of the season. There will be several soloists in addition to the fine Bach program, which appears elsewhere in this paper, and everyone is most cordially invited. This is Dixon's own organization and everyone is invited to take pride in it. There will be a silver offering.

The pastor invites all to assist him in the Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St.
James A. Barnett, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt.; Miss Golda Cunningham, Supt. of Children's Division. Classes for all ages.

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Ora Tice, director and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Common Sense Reasons Why Christians Should Tithe."

Young Peoples meetings at 6:30 P. M. The Junior in charge of Miss Nadine Padgett, Supt.

Sunday evening at 7:30 will be held the seventh of a series of ten feature Sunday night services. The sermon will be upon, "Precious Promises of Jesus." A testament will be presented to the one who reports the largest number of scripture verses read the past week together with the number of promises found in them. There will be special music by the choir with Mrs. Tice in charge and with Clinton Fahrney at the organ.

You are earnestly invited to attend these services.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Rev. B. Norman Burke, Rector
Sunday—

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Church school 9:30 A. M.
Choral Eucharist and sermon 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday—
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.
St. Anne's Guild 10:00 A. M.

LASALLE LOSES FACTORY
LaSalle, Ill.—Removal of equipment of the Oppollo Metal Works to East Chicago, Ind., was begun under protection of guards after the plant owners decided to abandon operations here because of a strike.

Held After Five of Family Die



Five deaths in his family in a month led to arrest of Frederick Gross, 49, above, \$20-a-week bookkeeper for a New York City chemical firm. He firmly denied knowledge of how his wife and four children met their deaths, after thallium sulphate was found in tissues of the mother and one child. A homicide charge has been filed against Gross.

Producers of Coal Given Rosy Picture

Cincinnati, May 17—(AP)—A rosy picture of business prospects was painted here for coal producers of the United States.

Dr. John W. Finch, director of the U. S. bureau of mines, said the country has enough coal to last from 100 to 300 years, depending on variety, and coal will come into increasing use as the oil reserves are used up.

A principal speaker before the coal division of the American Mining Congress, in convention here, Dr. Finch predicted the invasion of other fuels will be only temporary and that "the petroleum producers will gradually turn over their business to the coal operators."

"Oil production," he said, "increased steadily until now, under present regulations, it is leveling off—and in 12 to 15 years the beginning of the decline will set in."

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

You remember how in Egypt, back in the days of the Pharaohs, they stored up grain during the seven good years so as to be ready for the seven lean years to come...

Lean years may come... and fat years may go...

That's why we have close to a hundred million dollars worth of tobacco packed away in 4½ miles of warehouses to grow mild and naturally sweet.

To make sure that Chesterfields will be uniform in taste and mildness, we have in storage mild, ripe tobaccos from the crops of four years—1931-'32-'33 and '34.

Mild Ripe Tobacco...
Aged 2 years or more...

—the farmer who grows the tobacco...
—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES

LEAF & MILD TOBACCO

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ADVERTISING COUNTRY

A COUNTRY could find no better means to advertise its products than its own postage, which spreads its propaganda on every piece of mail addressed to all parts of the world. Yet few nations have taken advantage of this possibility, although the idea is spreading fast.

One of the best examples of national advertising by stamps is that of Colombia. In 1932, this country issued a series of five regular postage stamps, and one of six air mail stamps, each stamp illustrating a product which Colombia exports. These are known as the "Wealth of Colombia" issues, and advertise the republic's coffee, cattle, oil, and bananas, its gold, platinum, and emerald mines.

Of course, the country is rich in several other minerals, and in mahogany, cedar, and dyewood, all of which are exported.

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NEXT: What country is represented by a lion breaking its

Copyright, 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

T. B. SOCIETIES WARN AGAINST SUMMER ILLS

Relaxed Vigilance Often
Lowers the Resistance

Stating that the presence of any disease lowers individual resistance to tuberculosis, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association today urged the avoidance of those communicable disease which are more prevalent during warm weather.

"General good health and freedom from all types of ailments the year around is important in helping the body overcome tuberculosis germs. There is a tendency during the summer months to relax the vigilance against all sorts of infection. It is more than a coincidence that those sections of the state which have more malaria and typhoid fever likewise have more tuberculosis," the association said.

Malaria Increases

With the beginning of mosquito weather, the number of malaria cases increases, since the germ of this disease is carried from person to person by a certain type of mosquito. Prevention is made relatively easy by eliminating the insect carrier or by protecting against its bite. Quinine is employed as an effective remedy with those who have the disease.

The Illinois Tuberculosis Association pointed out that tuberculosis is more difficult to control, as the disease is carried from person to person by human beings in 90 per cent of the cases, making it harder to break the circle of contagion. Also, there is no drug or chemical which will cure tuberculosis.

Night air was once thought to be poisonous, because those who slept in the open in the summer or did not tightly close their windows, came down with "chills and fever." It was only in comparatively recent years that it was learned that the mosquito was responsible for transferring malaria germs.

Typhoid Also Exists

Typhoid fever also exists in certain sections of the state. It is a milk and water-borne disease. Human beings may be carriers of the germ for number of years, infecting large numbers of persons. It is recommended that campers and fishermen do not drink from creeks or casual springs because of the possible presence of typhoid germs. Possibility of infection may be avoided by boiling the water and by pasteurizing milk.

"Any activity for the elimination of flies is to step toward the eradication of disease in this state," the Illinois Tuberculosis Association says. "If every person would watch under a magnifying glass the fly as it feeds and could observe its germ and filth laden body, we are sure that no one would permit a single fly in his home."

Pamphlets on fly eradication with instructions for building traps may be obtained through the Division of Education, Illinois State Department of Public Health, Capitol Building, Springfield.

Pointing out that leprosy, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, and dozens of other diseases are borne by the common house fly, the Association issued a warning against the pest, and outlined methods of eradication.

House Fly Enemy

"The housefly is a creature of disgusting and dangerous habits, no more to be tolerated inside our dwellings and provision shops, or upon our meal tables, than a plague-stricken rat," the warning states. "The fly carries diseases not only on its hairy-covered feet and legs, but germs and parasitic worms through its digestive tract, depositing them on food stuffs and on articles handled by individuals."

Each fly killed in April means millions fewer in September. A single fly lays between 2,000 and 3,000 eggs in its life, and there may be as many as 12 generations in a single season.

The most effective method of eradicating the fly is to destroy its breeding places. Flies breed in filth and decayed matter. Barns should be cleaned daily, and the refuse treated with a chemical solution. Two-thirds of a pound of borax in three gallons of water will treat ten cubic feet of refuse. Garbage cans should be covered or chemically treated. Houses, markets and stores should be screened and an active application of the fly swatter is recommended.

WAITED TOO LONG

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—After a delay of eight years the house finds it has waited two months too long to act on the Brussels exposition bill. In 1927 Belgium invited the United States to send an exhibit to her 1935 international exposition. Preparing to accept the offer the house this week discovered the exposition opened two months ago. The measure went back to its pigeon hole.

WANTED FOR STABBING

Chicago, Ill.—The police arrested Joseph Zimmer, James Hanzyck and Stanley Konkol at the request of Sheriff John Stack of Kankakee, where he said they are wanted on an assault charge based on the stabbing of William Flora of Bradley.

Hearts Flutter at New Idol



URGES BUSINESS TO PUSH ON AND BATTLE UNSOUND

Head of American National Bank Pleads for Paper Advertising

While there are vital issues at stake which require every business man to be somewhat Washington-minded, business for too long a time has had both eyes fixed on the New Dealers and has not paid enough attention to its own affairs. Laurence Armour, president of the American National bank, said in Chicago this week.

"Business and finance are the back-bone of the United States and its growth," said Mr. Armour.

"They must go on, though administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, come and go in turn. But when laws are proposed which experience and common sense show to be detrimental or dangerous, business not only has every right to object but should do so should advertise now. They will reap further benefit or lower cost and greater attention.

Calls Business Dilatory.

"It is too bad more business men have not done so before now," he said, referring to the recent actions of the oil industry and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It seems to me we have been in a hole for two years, silently and fearfully watching Washington.

Criticism now, however, must be both constructive and logical, dictated by business experience which is not to be taken lightly by any administration, Mr. Armour concluded.

"General business conditions are better than public sentiment, and inflation need not be imminent if existing money is kept in a current state," he continued. "If you keep the wheels of industry turning fast enough, you will run away from inflation; if not, you will run into it."

Sees Progress in Industry.

"In spite of what is going on in Washington, many industries are moving forward. Progressive executives are paying less attention to political conditions, concentrating on doing the best they can—and are showing excellent results."

The demand for new loans is on the increase, Mr. Armour said, although this trend is offset to a certain degree in regular statements because of the settling up of old loans. To show the beneficial effects of this, he cited a tabulation of 100 smaller concerns served by the American National bank. They have recorded 24 to 51 per cent sales increases and 12 to 70 per cent better profits so far this year than in the same period of 1934.

As a means of building up or expanding any business, Mr. Armour believes advertising to be of primary importance. Advertising competitors easily outdistanced non-advertisers, he said, and any firm which possibly can afford to

do so should advertise now. They will reap further benefit or lower cost and greater attention.

Bank Advertises Consistently.

His bank is operating under this belief with a consistent newspaper advertising program. While believing in any dignified form of publicity, the bank has found space on financial pages of newspapers necessary to the telling of its story. The advertising, in turn, is based on an impartial survey which was used to learn what the customer wants in a bank.

Mr. Armour was pleased to find that the study upheld his viewpoint that Chicago could use a smaller bank in the loop, catering to the small and medium sized business, and that customers wanted a straight banking institution, devoid of what he calls the "gim-cracks" and which included everything from agricultural expertise to baby raising.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. B. R. Tryman

Paw Paw—The Royal Neighbors met at the home of the Oracle, Mrs. William Ramey for a business meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Boyle said Wednesday visiting in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girton and son John, Mrs. Ida Girton, Mrs. Sadie Tyreman and Miss Veda Tyreman called on Mrs. Jack Wood at the St. Mary's hospital at Streator Sunday where she recently submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Ida Girton is spending the week with her sister Miss Veda Radley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tryman were visitors at the W. M. Byerhoff home at Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Carmen, Evanston, spent the week with their sister Mrs. Caroline Hyde.

LaVerne Girton, who has returned the winter in California, returned to Paw Paw this week.

Mrs. Vernon Rhodes has been entertaining her mother from Franklin Grove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhodes and son spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Franklin Grove.

Betty Barton who has been confined to her home with a knee infection for several weeks returned to school on Thursday.

Faye Snow who has been on the sick list for the last week is improved.

Joseph Safranek and children were visitors at Ashton Sunday. B. R. Tyreman and Don Bratfett were callers at the F. H. Withey home in Waterman on Tuesday.

The Willing Worker class of the Baptist church met at the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon for their regular May meeting.

A. E. Hunter and Forrest Vance have been redecorating the iron fence at Ellsworth cemetery this week.

Next Sunday a unique message will be presented on the power of habit. This will be illustrated in a practical way. The same message will be presented at both churches, Compton at 9 a. m., and Paw Paw at 10 a. m.

Chain letters have been quite the vogue in our little village and enthusiasm is quite keen. "Oh may the golden chain remain unbroken," is the desire of many who are involved.

The unified service at the Paw Paw and Compton Methodist

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—St. John 14:27.

Five great enemies to peace inhabit with us; viz., avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride. If those enemies were to be banished, we should infallibly enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Episcopal churches was spoken of with enthusiasm by the majority of those who attended. The pastor said it was a great inspiration to him when he came from the West Brooklyn church to see the junior choir at Compton in line ready for the procession. Then to hear that choir sing as they came in on procession was just the touch to prepare the minister for the worship service as well as to deliver the gospel message.

The church school superintendent Carl Rosenkranz opens the service at 10 a. m., and continues until the minister arrives from Compton. The pastor was pleased to find the service in process at Paw Paw when he came in and was delighted with the Mother's Day music given by the choir. If you are not in on this program and could be you are missing something much worth while.

There is life, color, movement throughout the entire service, enough to hold the interest and appeal to the conscience.

The second Sunday of the unified service increased the attendance 20 per cent. Where this program has been worked faithfully for a period of years, the claim is 50 per cent. If you are not working in or attending some other church come and see, you may find this is just the program that you have been looking for of worship, preaching, Bible study. Unified service is held at Compton at 9 a. m., and at Paw Paw at 10 a. m.

The Paw Paw churches are uniting to hear the LaSalle players next Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. This play was presented at the Young People's Institute at Sterling a few months since and it has been put on in several of the churches since that date. The cast is exceptionally good and you will enjoy this presentation. Be sure and keep this date open. A free will offering will be taken. We will look for you at 7:30 p. m., next Sunday evening.

Next Sunday a unique message will be presented on the power of habit. This will be illustrated in a practical way. The same message will be presented at both churches, Compton at 9 a. m., and Paw Paw at 10 a. m. Do not forget that this is a unified service that it is continuous throughout.

Chain letters have been quite the vogue in our little village and enthusiasm is quite keen. "Oh may the golden chain remain unbroken," is the desire of many who are involved.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

Saturday Night Is The End Of The Present Big Vote Offer!

It is Now or Never if You Expect to Win a Really Big Prize.

Where Will Your Name Stand After Tomorrow's Votes Are Counted?

Ten Leaders for Special Prizes

Miss Viola Dempsey
Mrs. Bertha Krug
Mrs. Reeta Leffelman
J. C. Crabtree
Marion Utz
Mrs. Walter Bennett
Mrs. Walter Becker
Mrs. Wm. Hoyle
Miss Theresa Fry
Mrs. Joe Hopkins

Tomorrow night at ten o'clock the last remaining chance for big votes ends. At that time the big second period vote schedule closes forever. This is probably the last opportunity for landing big votes on the "double quick". The next twenty-four hours are among the most important hours of the entire campaign.

Never in this territory has a race been so extremely close and so hotly contested. This fact has undoubtedly served to arouse the extraordinary interest being taken in the final dash for victory.

It is doubtful if there is a home in the county and surrounding trade territory which is not interested in the success of at least one of the favorites. Hundreds are watching each gain in the vote scores with anxiety and eagerness to learn how their choice is progressing towards the goal seek.

Hundreds of people are hoping their favorite will make the needed headway to be acclaimed champion of champions, the winner of the biggest prize.

No One is "Safe"

No candidate in the race, irrespective of district, has a lead worth mentioning. The race has been too fast, too close for anyone being able to pile up a commanding lead. Any one of a score can win. A few good subscriptions turned in by anyone of a dozen more candidates can make all the difference in the world. Up to and including Wednesday night the races was a truly see-saw affair. First one candidate, then another, would forge to the front only to be displaced when another candidate turned in his or her votes. The vote scores published today indicate the standings after votes on all subscriptions turned in up to Wednesday evening had been counted. No prize has been won as yet. In fact there is no one candidate who has any better chance to win the largest prizes than any other candidate at this time. It all depends on what is done during the short remaining time of big votes.

Less Votes Later

After tomorrow, subscriptions count for many less votes. There is a 30% reduction on the regular vote schedule and a 50% reduction in the bonus votes given on new subscriptions. Subscriptions secured now receive double value. In addition to counting more votes than ever again they will receive points towards winning of the special prizes.

After tomorrow there remain but three more days before the end of the special prize offer. Then a few more days and the entire race will come to a close and all the big prizes will be distributed. The best way to assure your receiving one of the big prizes is to get every subscription you possibly can into the campaign office before ten o'clock tomorrow night. Subscriptions mailed and bearing a post mark not later than midnight tomorrow will be counted on the big second period vote offer.

There is yet time to make certain of the prize you desire to win, but there is no time to lose. You will have to act now if you intend to win one of the larger prizes. Tomorrow night is your last chance for the big second period votes. What you do now up to ten o'clock tomorrow night, will no doubt decide whether you receive one of the big, rich, cash, awards or just one of the smaller prizes.

REMEMBER Subscriptions Count Double For These Prizes

REGULAR PRIZES

\$1,000.00
\$700.00
\$400.00
\$150.00

SPECIAL PRIZES

\$100.00
\$50.00
\$25.00
\$25.00

How Wards New First-Quality Riversides Give You Up to One FREE Mile In Every Five!

Actual Tests with Leading First Quality Tires Prove Riversides Give Up to 28% More Mileage!

• This 28% extra mileage means you actually get up to ONE FREE Mile in every five throughout Riversides' long life. And the same extra quality that gives you this EXTRA MILEAGE—that gives you up to one FREE mile in every five gives you GREATER SAFETY too! Skidding and blowout dangers reduced to a minimum!

Wards back this extra mileage and greater safety with the strongest written tire guarantee that protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service without ANY LIMIT as to number of months or miles in service!

Yet new Riversides are priced as much as 15% LOWER than other leading first-quality tires.

Wards leaders refused to consider the resolution, turning it over to the executive committee.

When McCaskrin submitted the resolution, Frank Holten, East St. Louis Democrat, said:

"I'll still stick by my remark a few weeks ago that there is a lot of insanity in this legislature."

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

WANTED FOR STABBING

Virginia has a town called Cuckoo, situated in Louisa County.



Bring SPRING to the Breakfast Table

TIRED of hot, heavy foods? Let's change to crispness! Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes — golden-crisp and fresh, with milk or cream and fruit. See how keen and fit everybody feels, after such a breakfast!

Try Kellogg's for a light, refreshing lunch. Give them to the children for supper. A nourishing energy-food, easy to digest.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. A value without equal. Kept always even-fresh and flavor-perfect by exclusive methods of manufacturing and packaging. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for CRISPNESS



KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

OVEN FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

ALL THE QUALITY for which UNIVERSAL



\$49.50

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

New 1935 Features

Sanitary Tub, Porcelain Enamelled inside and out. Fast Washing 3-Vane Agitator. Six-Position Reversible Wringer Controlled by Interlocking Safety Lever. Large Size Wringer Rolls. Life-time Transmission requires no oiling. Has direct shaft drive with no belts to slip or cause trouble. Smooth, Noiseless Operation. Fully Guaranteed.

ACE STORE

HOWELL HARDWARE

88 Galena Avenue Phone 51

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS MUST HAVE MORE CASH

Legislators Reminded of Voluntary Curtailment of Its Work

Champaign, Ill., May 17—(AP)—The University of Illinois today was under the biennial scrutiny of the state legislature from which it is asking an appropriation of \$8,588,900 with which to conduct its affairs in the next two years.

About 50 legislators came here and were entertained at a dinner at which Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, and Walter Williams, president of the board of trustees, explained in detail the budget requests they will make of the general assembly.

Today was to be spent in examination of the university's physical plant, its varied activities, and in a review of various student activities. The legislators were principally members of the appropriations committees of the two houses.

Economics Emphasized

The university officials emphasized the economics which the institution had voluntarily put in effect in the past four years.

"Of all our state supported divisions and departments," Dr. Willard said, "the University of Illinois was among the first to curtail drastically its activities when, in 1931, it became evident that the income for the state was declining so rapidly that the utmost cooperation of all state departments and divisions would be necessary."

These economies, he said, had not been without their disadvantages to the university. The physical plant, he said, requires repair and the increased cost of living necessitated the restoration of salary cuts to faculty members, especially those in the lower brackets.

Asks \$779,080 Increase

As a result of these conditions

the university is asking an increase of \$779,080 in its appropriation over the sum voted two years ago.

The increase, if granted, Dr. Willard said, would not necessitate additional taxation, as the university has that amount to its credit in the state treasury from delinquent property taxes collected in the past several years.

Legislators heard that the university receives a smaller percentage of total state expenditures than is appropriated for similar purposes in the five surrounding states. They heard that expenditures for research were now one-third less than in 1930-31; that over 81 per cent of the university staff receive salaries of less than \$3000 a year and that more than 65 per cent receive salaries of less than \$2000 a year.

Dr. Willard said that failure to increase the budget would curtail activities at the school, explaining that enrollment is 7.5 per cent greater than in 1934 and the faculty is the smallest in 10 years.

Of the country's 3,000,000 miles of highways, 2,500,000 miles or 85 per cent are classed as mud or dust.

HILL BROTHERS GROCERY

112 N. Galena Ave. Phone 435. Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, MAY 18th

BEECHNUT CATSUP—
Two 14-oz. bottles 35c

MICKEY DOG FOOD—
(BEEF) 3 Cans 25c

OXYDOL—
Large Pkg. 21c

Sun-Kist Vacuum Packed
YELLOW CORN, Can 15c

PALMOLIVE
SOAP—3 Bars 14c

RED CROSS TISSUE
ROLLS 4 Rolls 19c

CRISCO FOR
SHORTENING—
3-lb. Can 59c

FANCY DRY APRICOTS—
lb. 25c

COOKIES SPECIAL—
Chocolate Marshmallows
Pecans, Chocolate Graham Crackers.
Society Sandwich, lb. 19c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables.

CITY MARKET

Our low overhead expense enables us to give you better quality for your money than high-priced locations on Main Street, where your money is sent back to the city, out of your home town.

Special Pork Shoulder and Loin Roasts, lb. 22c and 24c
Prime Shoulder Roasts of Steer Beef, lb. 20c and 22c
Rolled Rib Roasts of Steer Beef, lb. 28c
Milk-fed Veal Stews and Roasts, lb. 15c - 20c
Thick, lean Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 16c
Fresh Ground Pork, Beef and Veal, lb. 20c
Smoked Boneless Cottage Butts, lb. 28c
Smoked Ham Shanks, lb. 14c
Fresh Calf Liver and Sweetbreads, lb. 33c
Pig Pork Spare Ribs, lb. 16c
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 30c
Plenty of Fresh Fish and Chickens, dressed and drawn.

Hartzell & Hartzell

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 13 103 Hennepin Avenue

ETNYRE'S GROCERY

THE RED & WHITE STORE

PHONE 680 - FREE DELIVERY - 108 HENNEPIN AVE

MILK Amboy 3 LARGES CANS 21c

POTATOES EATING or SEED
WISCONSIN, No. 1 19c

SOAP CHIPS CRYSTAL WHITE 29c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 23c

TOMATOES Hand Packed
No. 2 Tin 10c

PEAS Calif. 2 lbs 19c

FANCY QUALITY
FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES.

RUTH'S FUTURE AGAIN BECOMES MAIN QUESTION

Pitchers are Whispering
Great Bambino Is All
Washed Up At Bat

New York, May 17—(AP)—Babe Ruth's future in baseball took the shape of a huge question mark again today.

In one breath the big fellow, now 41 years old, somewhat angrily denied published reports that he was "all washed up" and intended to quit as a player on completion of the Boston Braves' swing through the west, starting today in St. Louis.

Then he lent credence to the report by saying he might put himself on the voluntary retired list soon if he were unable to shake off a cold which he said had been cramping his style.

"There's not a word of truth in the New York story," Ruth roared

as he checked in a St. Louis hotel. I will say, however, that I have not been myself by a whole lot so far this spring and, unless I am able to shake the present cold that has severely handicapped me for several weeks, there is a possibility I will ask to be put on the voluntary retired list."

Ruth said the cold had affected his eyes, causing them to water constantly. Consequently he can't draw a bead on the ball as of old.

Otherwise, he said, he's in good shape and he hasn't felt "any aches or any real fatigue since the spring training."

Causes No Surprise

The reports and Ruth's admission that he may retire caused no eyebrow lifting, however, on the part of experts and Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves.

Since the start of the season, the

Manager Bill McKechnie — the three jobs generally figured to aggregate \$40,000 for the season — he was regarded as the solution for the club's financial ailments.

Since then baseball men have speculated on the possibility of a mid-season shift by which Ruth would become field manager and McKechnie elevated to the job of general manager.

Highway driving speeds have risen from 35 to 60 miles an hour in the last 10 years.

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of
BOTH 89¢
O-Cedar Self-Polishing
WAX
and Improved WAX-APPLIERS
Be Sure to Say O-Cedar

FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

HOME OWNED —

JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner.

CORNER FIRST ST and PEORIA AVE.

Phone 1026. Orders of \$1 or More Delivered Free

ROYAL BLUE COFFEE 1-lb. Can
SPECIAL THIS WEEK 27c
3-lb. Can 75c
Always Fresh Roasted—Richer Flavor—Costs Less!

COCOA 2 HERSHEY'S 1/2 lbs. Cans 17c
TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. Cans 27c
LARGE PKG. 21c

OXYDOL 6 P. & G. GIANT SIZE BARS 25c
CAMAY SOAP 3 TALL CANS 21c

SWEET CORN 2 BULK SWEET
EXTRA STANDARD 12c TISSUE
NO. 2 CAN 12c ROLLS 4 1000 Sheets 19c

RED SALMON 2 RED SALMON
Blue Front 21c HAND PACKED
Lb. Can 10c NO. 2 CAN 10c

Snider's CATSUP 14-oz. 15c
Paper NAPKINS 80 in a
Bottle 9c Package

Sunkist LEMONS 2 POTATOES
DOZEN 25c Good Cooking, 15c
15-lb. Peck
No. 1 NEW POTATOES
7 lbs. 24c—The Best!

Strawberries, Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Grapefruit, Sweet Potatoes, New Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes, New Peas, Round Pod Green Beans, Wax Beans, New Cabbage, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Radishes, Green Onions, Lettuce, Carrots, Cauliflower, Tomatoes.

BEST QUALITY—ALWAYS.

Remember Down Town Dairy Store is Open Every Evening

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream, Oak Brand .. Pint 15c

ALL OTHER FLAVORS Pint 18c

BIG DOUBLE DIP CONES — 5c

JERSEY QUEEN FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 28c lb.

SATURDAY ONLY Fresh Buttermilk Daily.

JERSEY QUEEN COTTAGE CHEESE

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS RICH, PURE MILK AND CREAM

MR. FARMER — We Pay Cash for Cream and Eggs.

HUFFMAN DAIRY

Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Saturday until 10 P. M.

Sun. Open 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. & 4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Tel 578. 324 First Street

GROCERY BARGAINS

SEED POTATOES, Sack 85c

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb. 26c

VERY BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 29c

BROOMS, 15c. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, dozen 22c

LET US FILL YOUR GROCERY ORDER.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

Plowman's Busy Store

CALIFORNIA MARKET

THE HOME OF GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
FANCY FRUITS & QUALITY MEATS

Tel. 106. 105 Peoria Ave.

Swift's Selected Beef
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS lb. 23c

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 25c

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST lb. 25c

LEAN PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 25c

CHOICE VEAL ROAST 18c to 20c lb. 25c

SPRING LEG - O LAMP lb. 25c

LEAN POT ROAST lb. 18c

BACON CANADIAN OLD HOMESTEAD lb. 45c

SUMMER SAUSAGE Good Luck Servelat 20c

LAMP CHOPS ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 25c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS BEANS Green STRINGLESS 7 1/2c

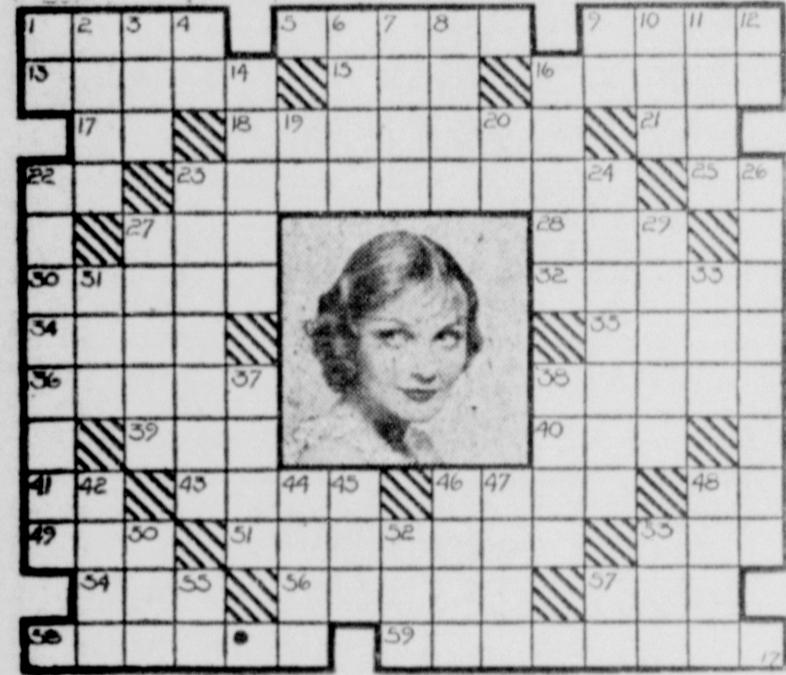
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Young Actress

HORIZONTAL

1. Promising young actress in the picture. 11. Finishes. 12. Northeast. 13. Jogs. 14. Thoughts. 15. Natural power. 16. Popularized by a special —. 17. Tropical fruits. 23. Rallied cries. 24. Agreed. 25. Select part. 26. Rowing device. 27. Petal. 28. from —. 29. To act as model. 30. Bill of fare. 31. Naked. 32. To sin. 33. Branches. 34. Auditory. 35. Tucked out. 36. To storm. 37. Stripe. 38. Policeman. 39. Blemish. 40. Italian river. 41. Chaos. 42. Musical note. 43. Mental sound. 44. Rong exterior bark. 45. Dye. 46. Forked. 47. Like. 48. To doze. 49. Courses for foot races. 50. To scold. 51. She comes. 52. Insane. 53. To detect. 54. Crude tartar. 55. Thin metal plate. 56. To observe. 57. Unit.



SIDE SLANCES

By George Clark



That's the swell thing about me and Joe. He knows I'm no heiress and I know he isn't a duke or a prince."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Short 'n' Snappy



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Force of Habit



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Explains



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe His Feet Hurt



By BLOSSER



By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

Things Are Looking Brighter



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By WILLIAM

FROM EL PASO TO SAN DIEGO, THE MEXICO-U.S. BORDER CROSSES ONLY FIVE PERMANENT RUNNING STREAMS



IN EUROPE, A PAPER MAKER RECENTLY FELLED A TREE AT 7:30 IN THE MORNING, CONVERTED IT INTO NEWS PRINT, AND PRINTED A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER BY 10 O'CLOCK THE SAME MORNING!

ALTHOUGH FROGS HAVE LUNGS, THEY ARE ABLE TO REMAIN UNDER WATER FOR MONTHS!



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Olds Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sedan Buick Sedan, \$85 Packard Sedan, \$75 MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100 1171*

FOR SALE—Weaning pigs. Harry P. Spangler, R. 1, Franklin Grove, Tel. Dixon. 1171*

FOR SALE—Fine Kimball piano worth \$175.00, only \$85.00. Steinway piano, worth \$275.00 for only \$50.00. Good used pianos \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$60.00. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 1173*

FOR SALE—Broilers, 2 lbs and over 50c each. Phone 54121. 1173*

FOR SALE—1932 Ford coupe, looks and runs like new, \$275.00. 1929 Studebaker coupe, new paint job, new tires. Central Oil Co., Amboy, Ill. Call 152. 1173*

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies ranging in age from 6 weeks to 10 months. \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Mrs. Chas. Brantner, R. No. 2, Forrester, Ill. (on the Will Appel farm) 11614*

FOR SALE—White seed corn, 1933 crop, picked by hand and tests 98%, at \$1.50 per bushel. M. J. Paddock, Route 1, Ashton, Ill. Phone 76-3 rings. 1163*

FOR SALE—Late 1929 Model A Ford 4-door town sedan, runs and looks extra good. 1930 Plymouth 4-door sedan, very good running condition. 1928 Chevrolet coach, fine running order. Prices reasonable. Terms and trade. Phone L1216. 11613*

FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire unit, 1 H. P. motor. Ice box, display case, butcher equipments, one-third H. P. motor. Price reasonable. Frank Schinzer, Ashton, Ill. 11616*

FOR SALE—Plants. Early and late cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce, peppers, hot and sweet, egg plant, 10c per dozen. Flowers—petunias, zinnias, snapdragons, ageratum, asters and salvia, 20c per doz. Mixed four o'clock seeds. Williams Green House, 908 Jackson Ave. 11613*

FOR SALE—Six fresh cows. Priced reasonable. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill. South edge of town. Phone 154, ring 3. 11613

FOR SALE—Ice box, 50 lbs. In good condition. \$4.00. Inquire at 319 East Second St. 11616

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, 850 watt. Portable milking machine. Electric generator, 300 watt. Three tents, 7x8, 7x9 and 9x18, all with poles. 140 bushels of seed buckwheat. Stationary milking machine. W. A. Shippert, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. 11613*

FOR SALE—Olds' White Beauty. Potatoes. An excellent strain of Rurals. Late keepers. Good for seed. Table use. Frank W. Scholl, R. 1, phone 9130. 11614*

FOR SALE—Outboard Motors. New Evinrude 1 1/2 H. P. \$55.00 New Evinrude 2 1/2 H. P. \$75.00 Johnson "Sea Horse 10" \$85.00 Johnson "Sea Horse Single" \$60.00 George Howell, 306 E. River St. 11412

FOR SALE—Choice Ilini soy beans, re-cleaned. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Two miles north and two east of Walnut. No phone. Dan Hoffman. 11416

FURNITURE—New or used; stoves, Kerosene or gas; mattresses; breakfast sets; chairs; rockers; rugs; dressers; beds; springs. JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE Open Nights 609 Third St. 11426

OVERAWL special GLOSS screen paint, beautiful and weather-resistant; adds to the attractiveness of your home. 20c qt.

PAINTERS SUPPLY CO. 107 Hennepin. Tel. 727 11416

IT'S MIRACULOUS, any lady in Dixon who can hold a brush can apply Smith-Alsop paint, with marvelous results.

KLEAVELAND PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO. 204 West First St. Tel. 711 11416

FOR SALE Will sell or trade for car, 1931 Indian Chief 74 motor cycle Marion Bell, 509 West 6th street, Sterling, Illinois. 11543*

LOST—Black and brown long-hair mixed Airedale dog with collar and tag No. 1021. Please call R746. Receive reward. 1171*

LOST—Montgomery Ward coat, on Chevrolet truck rim, for dual wheel. Reward. C. A. Ulrich, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 38 Lee Center. 11613*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A reliable man, or firm, to sell Hettricks Awnings. Exclusive sale in Lee county. Write O. Pitton, Rockford, Ill. 11613*

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Society

Amboy Rural School Commencement To Be Held Fri., May 24

Thirty-three rural eighth grade graduates will receive their diplomas at exercises to be held at Amboy Township high school on Friday evening, May 24. Forrest Mer-

riman, principal of the South Side Grade school in Dixon, has been secured as the speaker of the evening.

Seventeen schools are represented by the thirty-three boys and girls who have completed their eight years of rural grade school work with satisfactory grades. Boys outnumber the girls among the graduates, there being nineteen of the former and thirteen of the latter.

The class includes the following: Keefer school — Robert McCoy and Raymond Cullinane. Teacher, Helen Dempsey.

Hall school — Mildred Bonnell. Teacher, Mrs. Olive Tuttle.

Morrissey school — Edward Farley. Teacher, Margaret Blackburn.

Green school — Marie Conderman and Vernon Wason. Teacher, Winifred McCracken.

Shelburn school — Anna Mae Smiley, Eugene Wheaton and Bruce Adens. Teacher, Margaret Rambo.

Maine school — John Burke, Rose Mathis, John Dyer, Charles Reed and Julie Schick. Teacher, Arlene Wolfram.

Elliott school — Roy Dewey and Kenneth Dewey. Teacher, Rose Koenig.

Loan school — Rita Schultz. Teacher, Jeanette Wurth Fairvre.

Holcombe school — Weldon Conderman. Teacher, Zelida Green.

Binghampton school — Dorothy Tait. Teacher, Mrs. Catherine Dean.

Avery school — Josephine O'Brien and Walter O'Brien. Teacher, Hilda Montavon.

Dorsey school — Charlotte Long and Ruby Miller. Teacher, Eleanor Montavon.

Myrand school — Kenneth McCracken. Teacher, Mrs. St. Claire J. Flach Walker.

Kesseling school — Charles Richard Ross. Teacher, Alice Helmerhausen.

Shaw school — Joy Dresden. Teacher, Mrs. Helen Rolfe.

Goy school — Elane Kessel, Melvin Becker and James Mullen. Teacher, Mrs. Mary Fagan.

Sublette school — Laura B. Musser, Charlotte A. Wells, Kenneth P. Koehler and Kenneth W. Stouffer. Teacher, Hermoine Vincent.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Man for advance sales work. Phone Y31 after 6 P. M. 11613*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Will trade good used 8-tube radio on piano. What have you? Kennedy Music Co. 1173*

Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court

E. A. Blackman, Cora Persons, Emma L. Morrison, Carrie G. Todd, F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, of the Trust Deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois in Book "92" of Mortgages on Page 309, Plaintiffs

vs.

RAY CHRIST, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mina Abel, deceased. Louise Christ, Ida

Christ, Lizzie Dunn, Pearl Fisher, Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon, Illinois Phone 25500. 10426*

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11614*

FOR SALE — Aermotor Windmills. Pumps and tanks; also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps and windmills at reasonable prices. Eton Scholl, Phone 59300. 9226

WANTED

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8-room modern home. Price around \$3500 to \$4500. South side preferred. Write letter "H. H." care of this office, giving particulars. 11713

WANTED—To buy a 5 or 6 room modern house or cottage. Will pay cash. Write S. R. care of The Telegraph. 11613

WANTED—Used lumber or small buildings suitable for hog houses. W. A. Shippert, 414 So. Galena Ave., Dixon. 1153*

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A DIXON GIRL SAYS: "The first time I notice about a man's clothes, is his shoes." She's typical, boys.

DEMENTITOWN SHOE REPAIR SHOP. 11513

WANTED — Painting. Use swing staging on all buildings that are suitable for swing stage. Harry Richman, 316 No. Galena Avenue, Phone M. 769. 11516

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen in the factory way. Saws to file by machine. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth Street. 11412*

WANTED—Auctioneering of any kind. I can sell anything. Jack Leaf, 830 N. Dixon Ave. 11026*

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E — 1703 W First street. 69tf

FOR RENT—A desirable, pleasant room, in strictly modern home. Close-in. Also garage. 210 Crawford Ave. Phone R808. 101tf

FOR SALE—Electric light plant, 850 watt. Portable milking machine. Electric generator, 300 watt. Three tents, 7x8, 7x9 and 9x18, all with poles. 140 bushels of seed buckwheat. Stationary milking machine. W. A. Shippert, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. 11613*

WANTED—A reliable man, or firm, to sell Hettricks Awnings. Exclusive sale in Lee county. Write O. Pitton, Rockford, Ill. 11613*

FOR RENT—A furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 Second St. Phone X480. 84tf

FOR RENT—A desirable, pleasant room, in strictly modern home. Close-in. Also garage. 210 Crawford Ave. Phone R808. 101tf

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TODAY in SPORTS

"OLD" TOM IS STILL MOUND DEPENDABLE

Played Since 1918;
Allows Two Runs
in 31 Frames

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Look down the list of Brooklyn's

pitchers and among the most de-

pendable of the crew you'll find

Jonathan Thompson Zachary, who

has been known as "Old Tom" for

so long some fans can hardly be-

lieve he ever was a youngster.

Making his first appearance in

the majors with the Athletics back

in 1918, Zachary has played with

six clubs in the two circuits, pitch-

ing in three World series and has

been cast adrift so often he's quite

accustomed to having his name op-

er the waiver list.

The Yankees cut him loose back

in 1930 and he wound up in the

National League at Boston. The

Braves shunted him to Brooklyn

last season and, after winning five

games and losing six for the Dog-

ders, he's started the 1935 campaign

with a record that plenty of young-

sters might envy.

In his last three appearances, "Old Tom" has allowed two runs in

31 innings. He dropped a 1-0 de-

cision to Pittsburgh and Cy Blan-

ton on a home run, trimmed the

Reds 6-1 and finally shut out the

Pirates yesterday, 2 to 0 in a 13-

inning mound duel with Waite

Hoyt, who has an equally long rec-

ord.

Hoyt Had Advantage

Hoyt apparently had the better of the argument up to the last in-

ning of the overtime duel that

opened the Buccos' home stand

against the east. He escaped seri-

ous trouble while Zachary had to

pitch his way out of a first-inning

jam and allowed only nine hits

over the long route.

In the 13th Arky Vaughan, who

had just failed to hit with the

bases full, fumbled Frenchy Borda-

garay's grounder. Linus Frey and

Jim Bucher followed with a pair of

singles to break the deadlock and

and after Tony Cuccinello had

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Led assault on Indians with triple, two doubles and single, driving in three runs, Tom Zachary and French Bordagaray, Dodgers—Zachary shut out Pirates in 13 inning game, Bordagaray made two hits, stole two bases and scored winning run.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Limited Senators to six hits for 7-2 victory, fanning nine.

drawn a walk, Dan Taylor's fly brought in the other run.

The triumph in the only game on the National League schedule left the Dodgers just one game behind the league-leading New York Giants.

Took Firmer Hold

In the American League, where two games were scheduled, the Yankees took a firmer hold on fourth by handing the second-place Indians their first shutout of the season, 10 to 0, and the Tigers advanced to a fifth-place tie with Washington by trimming the Senators 7 to 2.

Manager Joe McCarthy, recovering from an influenza attack which forced him to miss the Yanks' western tour, got back on the bench in time to see Vito Tamulis, rookie southpaw, scatter seven hits nicely to administer the whitewashing. The New Yorkers landed on Wills, Huddlin and two successors with a concentrated 15-hit attack.

Six Washington errors played a big part in the Senators' downfall. The Tigers came through with timely blows while Tommy Bridges pitched a six-hit game and had a shutout up to the final inning.

Only two Detroit runs were scored without the aid of Senator misplays.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Dominic Bellizzi, injured in a fall from the Brookmeade Stable's Psychic Bid, died in a hospital at Jamaica.

Five Years Ago Today—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, ridden by Earl Sande, won the Kentucky Derby.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ptolemy, favored to win the English Derby, lost in a tune-up race in Paris, Faraway, an outsider, winning.

LaSalle-Peru All-Stars Collide With Dixonites At Airport Sunday P.M.

Practice Game With State Hospital Saturday

Dixon's unbeaten Independents baseball nine meet their biggest test of the spring at the Airport on Sunday, when the Illinois Valley All-Stars from LaSalle-Peru invade the local fair to play a game postponed from last week. The locals will engage the Dixon State Hospital team in a practice tilt Saturday afternoon at the Hospital.

The All-Stars were scheduled to have appeared Sunday, May 12, but rain and a wet diamond prevented the game. Although their pilots had sent word here the team would come, a crowd of Dixon fans congregated at the field was forced to content itself watching a practice game between two divisions of the Dixon club. A huge crowd is expected to see the game this week however, as the All-Stars boast an enviable record of victories over team of the calibre of Moline, Rock Island, Davenport and several teams in Iowa.

Batteries Chosen

Batteries for the All-Stars Sunday will be Schroeder, pitcher, and Benitone, catcher. "Smoky" Joe Miller and Kelsey will share mound duty for the locals, and Mulcahey and Watts will act behind the plate. Other positions will most likely be filled much the same as two weeks ago, when the locals defeated the Amboy Shamrocks, 6 to 3. Busch is lined up for a job at first base and Kays will desert his stoppost post in favor of "Paddy" McDonald. Kays will occupy second, Lebre has been added to the Independents nine for a third base job, and "Shires" Miller has been moved into left field. Dick Kehrt will patrol the center garden, and Rink will retain his job in the right field pasture.

Have Two Wins

The Dixonites have beaten two this spring, both on the Airport field. The Rockford Polish National Alliance team was down 3 to 0 in which the enemy was held to a sparse three hits. Against Amboy, "Smoky" Joe and his hurling mates, Kelsey and Carlson, set their rivals down with six hits.

It was reported yesterday Dixon would be susceptible to offers for a place in one of the baseball leagues of northern Illinois. Games have proved difficult to find outside any defined circuit.

Nothing has been done to negotiate with any loop for a place in the sun however. Most of the league teams have arranged their season's schedules by this time.

As a curtain raiser the Dixon Dodgers, with Henry and Helfrich as battery, will meet the Nelson Cardinals at 1 o'clock.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
only 15c a day!

Racquet Teams of N. C. I. League Clash Saturday

N. C. I. conference tennis teams will play off their 1935 tournament on the Dixon high school courts Saturday, May 18.

Starting at 9 a. m. teams from Dixon, Sterling, Belvidere, DeKalb, Rochelle, and Mendota will take the courts to decide the right to carry home the beautiful trophy already purchased for the winner. Princeton, newly admitted into the conference cannot compete in any circuit contests until April, 1936.

Two men for each the doubles and singles events will be allowed the competing schools. Doubles men will not be allowed to participate in any singles matches and vice versa. Each team must furnish its own balls. It is hoped there will be a one hundred percent representation of conference schools this year. The matches are being held in Dixon because of the proximity of the courts to the high school. Permission has been obtained from the city on whose property the courts are located, to use them the entire day.

Six Dixon netmen under the tutelage of B. J. Frazer have been trying out for the Purple and White court team. The event is the first official tennis competition of 1935 in this city.

MEL OTT WINS STATUS AS ACE OF THE MONTH

New York, May 17—(AP)—It may not mean anything, but Mel Ott of the New York Giants is the star of the month for the early part of the 1935 baseball season.

At least that's his designation in the eyes of the headline writers and others who like their baseball news crammed into as few words as possible.

Taking incomplete records of the Associated Press compilation of "yesterday's stars" as the basis, Ott is far ahead of all rivals with six appearances in the record of stardom in the first month. Each time records one outstanding feat in a ball game and one which can be summarized briefly.

In all 120 such listings were checked over, and they showed Paul Dean of the Cardinals and Van Mungo of the Dodgers as joint runners-up. Each was mentioned four times.

Dizzy Dean, Roy Parnelee of the Giants, Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's slugger, Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox and Buddy Myer of the Senators each were nominated for stardom three times. Nine others were mentioned twice, and 73 players took single bows for their feats at bat or on the mound.

664,370 PER YEAR

Washington, May 17—(AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., president of Gannett Company, Inc., was shown by his company's report to the securities commission today to have received remuneration of \$64,370 last year.

Hahnfeldt will be on the trail of

the javelin record, too, and has bettered the mark in past performances. Windmiller of Pleasant Hill set the existing standard of 185 feet 7 1/2 inches in 1931.

MEZZANINE

Entresol is a low floor or story

between the ground floor and the

one above. It is also called mezzanine.

PREP TRACK STARS AWAIT OPENING GUN

Faymonville Watched; Also Don Mer- win

Champaign, Ill., May 17—(AP)—Preliminaries in five track events and six field events mark the opening of the 41st annual Illinois state interscholastic meet in Memorial Stadium today.

The preliminary round will re-

duce the number of contenders to

six in every event except the 440

880, and mile runs and the 880 yard

relay. Fifteen men will remain in

the running for the quarter mile

title, while the other three events

will be run in heats, with the best

times determining the place win-

ners, tomorrow.

Runners in the first heat of the

120 yard high hurdles were sent

away from their marks at 1:15 o'clock

this afternoon. The championship

round will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

A check of performances in dis-

trict meets indicated that four in-

ter-scholastic records might be

shattered during the course of the

two-day competition. The standing

marks in the pole vault, shot put,

discus, and javelin have been ex-

ceeded or dangerously approached

by athletes who will be aiming at

championships, and all may go by

the boards.

BETTERED 52 FEET

Bill Faymonville of New Trier, defending titlist in the shot put and discus has bettered the 52 foot 6 1/2 inch mark of Jack Freeson in the shot in previous meets and may be able to repeat his performance for a new standard.

Don Merwin of Woodstock is

rated as the outstanding contender

for the pole vault title and if he

can repeat his 12 foot 8 inch leap

of a few weeks ago, will make a

new entry in the record books. The

present mark of 12 feet 7 1/2 inches

was established by Skelly of Oak

Park in 1930.

Faymonville has eclipsed the dis-

cuss record of 139 feet 8 inches

which he hung up last year, but

he will be pressed to retain the

championship by Eddie Hahnfeldt

of Palatine, who has also been

throwing the plate more than 140

feet.

Hahnfeldt will be on the trail of

the javelin record, too, and has

bettered the mark in past perform-

ances. Windmiller of Pleasant Hill

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